

# Seniors To Face Full Program of Activities; Honor Convo, Picnic Are First On Schedule

Today is the last day for seniors to register for the Senior class picnic to be held at Pattison park on Thursday, June 7. A registration fee of 25c and the students activity card must be presented at the desk in Main hall. Students have the option of taking private cars or riding chartered buses. A caravan of cars and buses will leave the main campus on Thursday morning at 10 a. m.

All students registering for the picnic will be excused from classes at 10 a.m., June 7.

The sports committee is planning various activities such as baseball, swimming and bingo.

A spaghetti and meatball dinner is planned by the refreshment committee.

Charles Jaksha, chairman of the Senior picnic, urges all seniors to attend as it will probably be the last chance for seniors to get together at an informal function. "The committees have done a 'bang-up' job on planning this event, and all that is needed now is a large turnout to make it a success," he says.

## Dorff to Edit '51-'52 Statesman

Acting Provost John E. King has announced the appointment of next year's publication heads.

Ervin K. Dorff will serve as editor of the STATESMAN for the year 1951-52. He has been news editor of the paper for two and one-half quarters. Before that he assisted the sports staff.

Dorff is vice president of the Democratic-Republican Union, a member of the Rangers club and the Discussion club.

Next year's business manager for the STATESMAN will be Richard Wallin. Wallin, a junior next year, is a business major. Cliff Moran, this year's Chronicle staff photographer, has been appointed business manager of the Chronicle.

Catherine Brown was appointed to the position of Chronicle editor. She has served on the literary staff of the book, and been a division editor. This year she was assistant editor of the Chronicle.

## Art Exhibition Now at Tweed House Displays Best of Year's Student Work

Over 100 pieces of art work, representing the work of some 50 art majors, minors, and other students of UMD, are now on display at the eighth annual student art exhibit which is being held at the Tweed art gallery at



PAT GIULISON AND BARBARA ABERNATHY at student art work in preparation for the exhibit which is now on display at Tweed house. (Photo by Hall.)

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No. 25

# THE UMD STATESMAN

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## 'Marine Magic' to Hold Sway As Dybvig Plays at Prom Tonight

Tonight is the night. Tonight, to the music of Bruce Dybvig's 14-piece orchestra, UMD guys and gals will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in an Armory transformed by Marine Magic.

Walls draped in white netting will furnish a background for iridescent fish and other forms of sea life. The two-toned blue motif will be carried out with the use of a blue lighting effect.

## NEW ROTC COURSES TO BE GIVEN NEXT YEAR

Two specialized training programs will be added to the 1951-51 University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, Air Force ROTC curriculum.

They are Flight Operations and General Technical. Flight Operations provides advanced pilot and observer training and normally leads to flight training after completion of institutional preparation.

General Technical provides technical training for majors in chemistry, biology, bacteriology, physics, radiology and biochemistry.

Both new programs will not be available until the third year of ROTC training. A ROTC cadet must spend the usual two-year period in basic training before electing one of the three advanced programs now offered.

Formerly, administration and logistics was the only advanced offering made. Flight operations and administration and logistics can be chosen by two-year cadets without regard to their major studies. The general technical offering is available only to science majors.

## Roulston Is Chosen To Head Arnold Society

First year advanced Air Force ROTC students have elected a slate of officers to administer activities of the Arnold Air Society, national honorary fraternity of Air Force ROTC cadets, for the school year 1951-52.

Succeeding this year's president, Donald Archambault, is President-elect Reyburn Roulston. Aiding him will be Thomas Sermon, vice president; Ira Burhans, social chairman; William Smith, secretary-treasurer; Herbert Taylor, recording secretary; and Marvin Wick, student council representative.

The above officers were elected by majority vote of the first-year advanced class.

which is offered. There are three new major features of the art show — ceramics, paint process and crafts. The types of art expression are not confined to any single style, but range from the traditional forms to the modern forms.

The work of the art students on exhibit feature various media. Under paintings and prints are oils, gouaches, water colors, etchings, lithographs, linographs, woodcuts. Also on display are sculptures, plasters, stone and wood carvings, metalwork, textile stenciling and printing, fashion design and illustration with interior designs including model rooms and furniture, newspaper and magazine layouts and posters.

The exhibit will remain open to the public every day of the week except Monday until June 17. The Tweed collection, which was given to the University last fall makes possible this new campus art gallery program. Mrs. George Tweed presented it to the University to provide wide educational services to the people of Northern Minnesota.

Dr. William McEwen, head of the math department, will address the Cap and Gown Day Honor Convocation Tuesday at 11 p.m. His topic will be "Scientific Traits and Attitudes."

Three hundred and ten seniors will be presented by Class President Roger Lillehei. Acting Provost John King will preside over the presentation of awards.

The program will be opened with the processional "Coronation March," by the University Band, as the seniors enter. The presentation of colors will follow.

After the singing of the national anthem, Roger Lillehei will present the senior class.

Among the awards to be presented are the Scottish Rite award to the junior outstanding in the practice of democratic principles, publications awards for outstanding service in the field of journalism and the Washburn memorial award for the highest scholastic record in history courses.



McEWEN

Following the presentation of awards, Dr. McEwen will give his address. The program will conclude with the singing of the Minnesota hymn and the recessional, "March from Tannhauser," played by the University band.

Seniors are asked to meet after the convo to place orders for class rings.

The seniors will meet in Main at 3:05 p.m., Tuesday to go in procession to Tweed hall, where they will be honored by Faculty at a tea and reception. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. King, Dr. and Mrs. Strother, Dr. and Mrs. Turbeville, Dr. and Mrs. Goldstein and Miss Ruth Rogers.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held June 10. Commencement will be in the Denfeld auditorium June 15.

## COMING EVENTS

Tuesday—Cap and Gown Day Honor Convocation, aud., 11 a. m.

Wednesday—Senior recital, Tweed, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Senior picnic, Pattison Park, 10 a. m.

## Teacher Placement Service Extends Throughout Midwest

As the school year nears an end, records show that at least 85 per cent of the students who have registered at the OSPS placement bureau have been placed in teaching and business positions.

Edwin B. Wenzel, head of the placement bureau, places education students in the teaching fields. Not only graduating seniors but also experienced teachers take advantage of the placement services offered here.

The salary level of the teaching positions available to teachers with degrees range from \$2,650 to \$3,000 and to those with a two-year elementary training about \$2,300. The greatest demand for teachers now are in the fields of elementary education, home economics, girl's physical education, commercial and a combination of English and social studies.

Placements are made, not only in Minnesota, but also in the Middle Western states and the states of Florida, Arizona, Oregon and California. Placements have also been made in the territories of Hawaii and Alaska.

Seniors who have not majored in education, but would still like help in finding positions may see Robert Falk, who is in charge of placements for students with B.A. degrees. He also is in charge of part-time employment for students.

## Music Department Schedules Recitals

The music department has scheduled four recitals for the coming week.

A Junior recital featuring Janet McEldowney, violinist, and Marguerite Bender, pianist, will be held Sunday at 4 p. m.

That evening at 8 p.m., a Senior recital will be presented by Glen Gauche, cellist, Herman Hovland, tenor, and James Hoffren, trumpeter.

Phyllis and John McEldowney, pianist and oboeist respectively, will present a Senior recital Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The final recital of the week is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. This Senior recital will feature Kathryn Reid, pianist, Evelyn Schultz, soprano, and James Amlotte, trombonist, assisting.

All recitals will be held at Tweed hall.



## LETTER BOX . . .

## KOREAN SITUATION DISCUSSED

Here are two letters received on our foreign policy. One emphasizes the need for a much more definite policy. This is a good point that must be driven home to those who feel that the present offensive in Korea solves all of our problems.

One more offensive in Korea doesn't mean anything permanent, because we have had so many advances and retreats that it is obvious that something more, in either men, equipment or military rights, is needed before any decisive action can be taken.

The second letter concerns Senator Johnson's proposal for a joint withdrawal from Korea. If taken, this would stop the senseless Korean affair. Maybe we are skeptics, but we'll be greatly surprised if Red China accepts such a proposal. But we should signify our willingness to end it anyway.

If a joint withdrawal is not effected, what then? As far as personal opinion goes we feel that barring a joint withdrawal, there can be no withdrawal without appeasement. And the only way we can stay in Korea is to follow General MacArthur's plan of action; any other action doesn't seem fair to the men in combat.

To the Editor:

A wrangling Congress ruined the League of Nations after World War I, allowing totalitarian nations the opportunity to spread their doctrines of hate and turmoil. Likewise today, a wrangling Congress can ruin whatever peace hopes remain and again allow a totalitarian nation to plant its seeds of unrest. This is no longer an improbability but very much of a possibility. History has proven that.

Whether we adopt one policy or another is not as important as decisive action on one and the execution of it to its final objective.

A hesitant government not only injures our standing in the eyes of allied nations, but it also creates confusion and frustration in the rank and file of society. The inevitable result is an apathetic attitude towards international affairs and broken morale and faith.

As long as the present foreign policy is in effect, would it not be wiser to unite in a common cause on one policy than to dis-unite on two, especially at a critical time such as we face today?

Only history will tell whether the policy we have today will be right or whether the policy we didn't use would have been right, but division does not bring union. The danger is as great from within as from without!

—Arne Moilanen.

To the Editor:

Regarding your request for student opinions on our foreign policy in last week's STATESMAN, may I call to your attention a resolution introduced into the United States Senate on May 17th by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat from Colorado). I'm sure it deserves serious attention.

Pointing out the destructive and apparently hopeless nature of the Korean war in a world equipped with "hitherto unused lethal and destructive weapons of war," and emphasizing the traditional friendship of the peoples of the United States and China and their desire for a just and enduring peace, he resolves:

"That it is the sense of the Senate that the United Nations call upon all nations and all groups now engaged in the war in Korea to cease fire and declare an armistice effective at 4 a.m. (Korean time), June 25, 1951 and that prior thereto the United Nations forces retire to points south and opposing forces retire to points north of the 38th parallel, and before December 31, 1951, all prisoners of the Korean war be exchanged and all non-Korean persons, military and non-military, except the ordinary diplomatic representatives, shall depart from North and South Korea."

The Senator's resolution seems to be a civilized and sensible answer to a uselessly destructive situation.

—Albert Johnson.

## Journalistic Experience Is Aid To Public Relations Counselor

By HARRY BRUSELL

"The public must be informed." That is the slogan of modern business and "raison d'être" for a new, exciting career field—that of public relations counseling. The return to a buyer's market and competitive conditions following World War II has created a demand for well-planned publicity programs in both large and small firms, thus opening new job prospects to competent, trained entrants.

"The importance of soundly conceived advertising and public relations programs to nearly all successful corporations and to many small firms cannot be overemphasized," says Mr. Clarence Anderson, director of news service and adviser to publications here, adding, "The person possessing outstanding talent, proper training and a high degree of initiative should find unlimited opportunities in this expanding field."

Of an estimated 20,000 employed in the field, only about 1,000 are fully qualified as public-relations counselors. In-

dustrial firms offer best current prospects, since private public-relations firms have only limited openings, and those are restricted to entrants with superior aptitude and experience.

According to Ed Cunningham and Leonard Reed in "Your Career" (Simon and Schuster), the public relations counselor "interprets his company, in its most favorable light, to the public, and conversely, interprets public thought to his employer. This may include preparation of news releases, magazine articles, radio broadcasts, and acting as spokesman for his client in personal contact with the press and public.

Broad college preparation should include English, economics, sociology, history, and some physical and biological sciences, while newspaper work is a good training ground, preferably on a small daily or weekly where there is constant contact with the public. Few get into public relations without newspaper, advertising or publicity experience. Sales work is also a valuable stepping-stone.

## Stone Walls Do Not A Prison Make, Nor Iron Bars A Cage - - at UMD

One of the problems of the administration which is always underfoot is how to return the color to our campus' face. How can the lines that scar its countenance be removed? The answer was found in the neighbor-saving word, fence. No more would the cutting of corners be a menace to our academic surroundings.

One student, Stanley Stephan, after picnicking on the Torrance green one day, all day, tells of this personal experience with fences.

"Last night after a feast in the gulley, I swore off picnics and all the things that go with them. I swore off ash-covered hot dogs and black marshmallows. Also dill pickles and Ritz crackers and, last of all, I swore off all carbonated beverages.

"These things churned in my stomach last night as I peeled off my poplar-smoked clothes and climbed into bed. I lay there and thought of all the sane ways to spend an evening.

"Bored of this I closed my eyes. Visioning fields of green dotted with yellow, stately buildings on the field's edge and curving cement walks beside quaint, board ones. Grass and dandelions were growing with tremendous speed.

"It soon looked like a forest. An 8-foot dandelion gleefully tripped an elderly professor who was coming down the walk. A young college boy got the cigarette knocked out of his holder by a twitching blade of grass.

"Coeds screamed and ran for shelter. They were thrown down and sat upon by the grass and showered with coke bottles and paper.

"Soon, as directed by the elder rulers, overalled men came running to the rescue, erecting a maze of iron rails. Another man followed and quickly painted the rails a lovely black.

"They stopped the lawn from overgrowing all the people. The grass shrank back to its ordin-

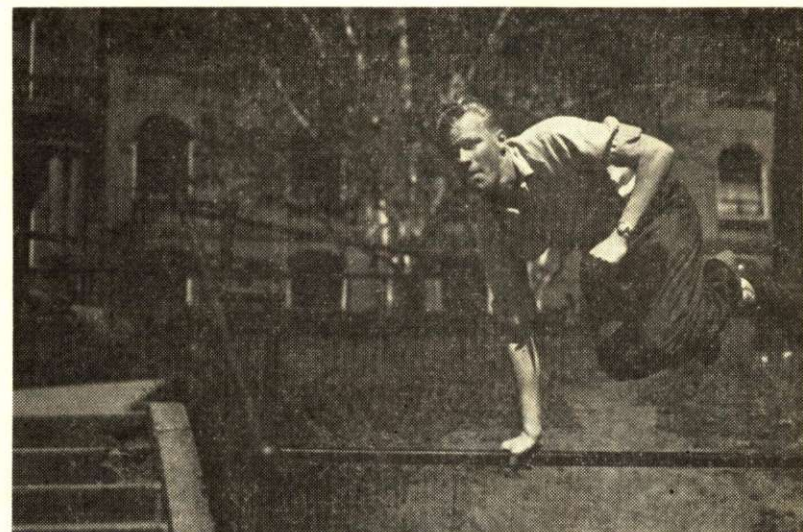
ary state of one-blade-to-one-foot. Now that it was safe to come out the people gingerly picked their way over, under, through and between, but not around, the iron rails.

"Here was the solution, at last I could sleep, —one lawn-lounger over the fence, two loungers over the fence—"

"I got to school late this morning because I had to go

the long way; I didn't dare leap the rail and walk across the lawn."

Hedges, wires and even iron rails have gone down before the rush to get to class. Beware, you hoppers of hedges, or next fall you are likely to be greeted by an eight-foot fence, preceded, perhaps, by a moat. Just to test your proficiency, of course.



BOB MALANDER reluctantly poses as one of the students who don't know what a fence is for, since he has respect for efforts to beautify our campus. (Photo by Hall.)

### NOTES ON NOTIONS FOR CO-EDS . . .

## It's The Thing For Spring

By LEVONE McCULLOUGH

"In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and the UMD coeds in turn go to thoughts of a new spring wardrobe." That is the way this column should begin, and that's the way it is going to begin, because that's the only phrase that seems suitable to the enlightening styles of this Spring season of '51.

Styles this spring are attractive plus comfortable and versatile. The role of "separates" which the leading fashion designers have introduced to the present college coed is one which will certainly play an important part in any girl's wardrobe. For those who like to play a quick game of tennis between classes (that is, if they are able to get a court) there are clever shorts to be worn under a matching denim skirt. The crisp little sleeveless blouse that the coeds of today are wearing may be worn to classes, dinner (with the addition of a colorful sprig of spring flowers), or to a movie, when worn with a string of pastel summer beads.

Are you one of those girls who wears strictly straight skirts, tailored blouses, and smooth trim sleeves, or do you own only full skirted, bouffant creations? The designers and merchants have taken you both into consideration this season and given us beautiful sheer

cotton, full-skirted frocks, plus the sleeveless, straight skirted designs. Yes, this season's apparel should satisfy any taste.

The day wear will soon take a turn to spring also as we go further into the month of May. The all-popular knit dress, and wool gabardine suit will be hung in the cedar closets of Duluth homes to be substituted by the gay pure-silk prints and smart silk-shantung suit dresses of this Spring. Linen dresses and suits brightened with a silk scarf or a spray of flowers will also be seen quite frequently. With the Duluth nights as chilly as they are, however, our coeds may need a wrap to wear over these lovely silks, and the fashion world has thought of a solution. They have hit upon the all important pyramid coat and duster, shown in such fabrics as faille, linen, lightweight wool, and even cotton.

As Vogue says, "Any color will be in style this Spring as long as it is a shade of orchid." But one needn't be as drastic as all that and go about casting out all articles of their wardrobe which aren't in shades of orchid, for the old "standby" navy blue is still very good, plus many additional new hues. Among the many being shown are the beautiful pinks, golds, tangerines and, definitely, white.

## THE UMD STATESMAN

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## Dr. Lakela Given Appointment For Summer Research Project

In latter June a boat with a slight little lady in the prow and a veteran guide handling the motor will push into one of the wild border lakes on the first leg of a summer trek that has neither fish nor relaxation as its goal.

Dr. Olga Lakela, professor of biology and one of Minnesota's best-known naturalists, will be off on the most difficult part of a plant-collecting task that she has been at since 1935.

Dr. Lakela will be working under a faculty summer research appointment, one of several such awards given through the U of M graduate school to outstanding faculty members doing special study and research. She will be concentrating on St. Louis county plant life.

Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, Minneapolis, dean of the U of M graduate school, commented this week: "Dr. Lakela's appointment to do full-time summer research is definitely a recognition of her competence and value as a research scholar."

The appointment will permit the UMD biologist to devote full time to her research without any classroom responsibilities.

"Ever since 1935 I have been collecting flora in St. Louis and adjacent counties. I have always hoped to get into the wilderness area where little work of this kind has been done. This appointment gives me that opportunity," Dr. Lakela notes.

She will stay at border lake resorts, going out during the day with her guide to collect specimens and returning at night to type a description of her work. Later she will mount the specimens for the UMD herbarium, of which she is curator.

Dr. Lakela already has collected and catalogued 1,170 plant entities of St. Louis county. That is about half of the



DR. LAKELA

total number of plant types identified in the entire state of Minnesota.

To assure success in her search for spring plants in the Curtain Falls area north of Ely, Dr. Lakela plans on a week-end plane trip before the spring quarter is out.

The UMD biologist estimates it may require another two or three years of exhaustive research to complete her project. When it is finished, she plans to prepare a volume based on her work, "The Flora of St. Louis County."

## Registration Is Now Open for Summer Extension Courses

Registration is now open for the summer session program of the general extension division at UMD. The registration office, 504 Alworth building, is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Saturdays from 8:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Fourteen courses are offered with twelve being staffed by UMD faculty members.

Classes for some courses begin June 4, while others will begin at various other times in June and July.

The summer offerings:

Business and economics—Principles of Economics, Principles of Accounting, Monetary and Banking Policy, Business Cycles.

Education—Introduction to Measurement and Statistics, History of Education.

Engineering—Surveying.

Geography—Geography of Commercial Production.

Political Science—Comparative European Governments, Political Parties and Public Opinion.

Sociology—Introduction to Sociology, Intermediate Sociology, Introduction to Anthropology, Minority Group Relations.

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## Goldstein Needs Student

Dr. Harold Goldstein, director of audio-visual services and professor of education, needs a student assistant for the summer session. He would prefer someone who has experience with slide and motion picture projectors.

Anyone interested may contact Dr. Goldstein in Main 111.

## Official Weekly Bulletin

Monday, June 4—Elementary council, Washburn, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5—Cap and Gown Day Honor convocation, aud., 11:00 a.m. Graduate's reception, Tweed, 3:15 p.m. Senior Recital, Tweed, 8:00 p.m., Phyllis and John McElldowney.

Wednesday, June 6—Senior Recital, Tweed, 8:00 p.m., Kathryn Reid, Evelyn Schultz.

Thursday, June 7—Wesley Foundation picnic, Sigma Iota Epsilon banquet, Highland Athletic club, 6:30 p.m. Senior picnic, Pattison Park, leave at 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, June 10—Baccalaureate at Pilgrim Congregational church, 8:00 p.m. Browning program, Tweed, 3:00 p.m. Senior Recital, aud., 4:00 p.m., Bernice Anderson, Adele Rakko.

**JUNE GRADUATES**  
Students who are graduating in June and who have not had their physical examination, report to the Health Service immediately. **SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS & STUDENTS RETURNING NEXT YEAR**

Seniors who did not have a total of 135 quarter credits on October 2, 1950 (last fall) are required to make up honor points to cover any F's received in residence.

### GRADUATING SENIORS

Graduating seniors who are taking courses through extension to complete the requirements should see Miss Wajahn in Room 213.

**TWO-YEAR ELEM. CANDIDATES**  
All two-year elementary students planning to complete their requirements in June, 1951, must make application for a Minnesota Teaching Certificate with Miss Hansen in Room 215. It is requested that you have the \$1.00 fee with you at the time you make application.

### REGISTRATION

Registration for the first summer session for students currently enrolled is scheduled for June 4 and 6 (Monday and Wednesday). There will be no registration on Tuesday because of HONOR DAY. Those who do not register on the 4th or 6th will have to wait until June 18 or 19 as there will be no registration between the 6th and the 18th.

## - Around the Campus -

### CAMPUS CLEAN-UP DRIVE

As a service project, Alpha Phi Omega, newly organized honorary accounting fraternity, is sponsoring a "Keep the Campus Clean" drive. They are working in co-operation with the administrative committee on this problem.

The art department has made signs which have been placed at strategic spots on the campus. (Strategic for those who don't seem to know where the trash containers are.)

An amplifying system has been set up in the west room of Washburn hall, to broadcast recorded music and "clean up" messages from 11:45 to 1 p. m. daily.

### CONCERT SERIES

Three attractions have been booked for the 1951-52 concert series. Irene Rosenberg, pianist; the Quantz Trio, flute, cello, and piano; and Sidney Harth and Teresa Testa, duoviolinists, will appear on the series next year. The other bookings are still tentative.

### CIVIL SERVICE APPLICATION

N. J. Oganovic, Eighth Civil Service regional director, has announced that applications for civil service positions for Junior Management assistant examinations are open until June 20. Recent college graduates with majors in public or business administration, social sciences, statistics, law, chemistry and biology are sought. The starting pay is \$3,100 per year.

Application forms are available at any first or second class post office. They should be sent to Eighth Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Post Office and Custom House, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Chrons will be out next week. Watch for posted distribution instructions.

## Soroptomist Club Offers Full Tuition Scholarship

The Soroptomist club of Duluth announces that they will grant a full tuition scholarship for next year to a senior woman who is majoring in education.

To be eligible, the applicant must be ready to enter the teaching profession in September, 1952, must have a B average in scholarship, and must have intentions of teaching in the elementary schools of Minnesota.

Any student who is interested in becoming a candidate for this scholarship should make application to Dr. Chester Wood,

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## ★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

KENNETH RALPH JOHNSON was born in ELY, Minnesota, but was raised and schooled in Duluth. As a Central junior in 1945, Kenny and his mates won the first City Football Championship since 1937. A broken thumb kept him from playing the next fall, but spring found him back in action as a trackman. A first place discus win over John Price and Rudy Monson of Denfeld during the Eveleth Relays was more important to him than his qualification for the State Meet.



JOHNSON

Navy duty as a Seabee took burly Ken to Okinawa where he found himself his team's leading scorer, both in football and basketball, in the 20-team Island League. A 9-7 loss in the championship match stands out in his memory — he was nabbed in the end zone for what proved the game's winning margin.

A UMD business major, 23-year-old Ken has a year of business college and one at Duluth J.C. behind him. He was one of JC's leading ground gainers as they gained the 1949 Northern Junior College championship, highlighted by a fantastic 12-7 win over Coffeerville J. C. from Kansas. Johnson led the J. C. cagers in scoring from his guard position that winter.

Fullback on Pete's offensive split-T eleven, steady Kenny scored four TD's, once on a sensational 76-yard run against St. John's. UMD's only true all-around athlete also won a basketball letter, and copped many track honors this season. His winning discus toss not only made him the MIAC champ, out gave him his second college discus title (he won the N.J.C. discus crown last spring).

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By JANTZEN

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# Bulldog Golfers Continue Undefeated Pace

## CHALK TALK

By  
ARNE  
MOILANEN



With the freshman rule abolished in the MIAC, the Bulldogs could field a winning team on the gridiron next fall if help arrived from frosh prospects. As a rule, however, any high school player who has received state-wide recognition, such as being chosen to the All-State team, usually attends a larger university where football has become big business. Consequently, the smaller schools do not obtain the cream of the high school crop. The same goes for basketball as well, but there is a school in the MIAC which has its share of nationally known stars. That school, of course, is Hamline. Perhaps if high school stars in this area were to attend UMD, we, too, could receive national recognition.

### Gazing Back

In looking through previous editions of the STATESMAN, we found that there were individual and team achievements which caused somewhat of a sensation on the campus.

On the gridiron, the two sweetest victories were over Concordia in the Homecoming and Superior State Teachers, the cross-bay rival. Both games were spirited team victories and there was no one outstanding performer. They all starred.

On the court, Dale Bentz' never-say-die spirit and Jim Anderson's tip-in during the St. Thomas tilt cannot be forgotten. Bruce Paulson's 23-point scoring splurge against Hamline stands out as the outstanding individual performance.

### Odds and Ends

Golf Coach Lewis Rickert "showed up" his golf team by carding a nine-hole score of 36 at Houghton, Michigan. UMD's double-victory during the week was the Bulldogs' fifth dual victory in as many attempts. Rickert has high hopes that all members of this season's team plus Johnny Olson, who was ineligible the past quarter, will return next year. Should they all come back.

## MIAC CHAMPIONS WALLOP MICHIGAN TECH QUINT, 12-3

UMD's MIAC golf title-holders continued their winning ways as Coach Lew Rickert's tee-men overran Michigan Tech's quintet, 12-3, in a return match held last Friday at Houghton.

Bob Braff won over Ron Hearn, 3-0, as the former Minnesota high school champion turned in a 75, the best score of the contest. Jack Flatt was victorious over Jerry Hearn, 2½-½ and Jerry Chessen swamped Tech's Nyle Newman, 3-0.

Bob Daugherty journeyed the course in an 83 in downing White, 3-0. Bill Strang, one of two Branch letterwinners, had an off day as he dropped a 2½-½ decision to Risteen of the host Techsters.

## Strang Cards 72 In Leading Rickertmen to Fifth Straight Win

It was letterman Bill Strang's turn to pace the UMD golf team to another win as he carded a two-over-par 72 in leading his mates to a 12½ to 2½ verdict over the host, Wisconsin Central State college, at Stevens Point.

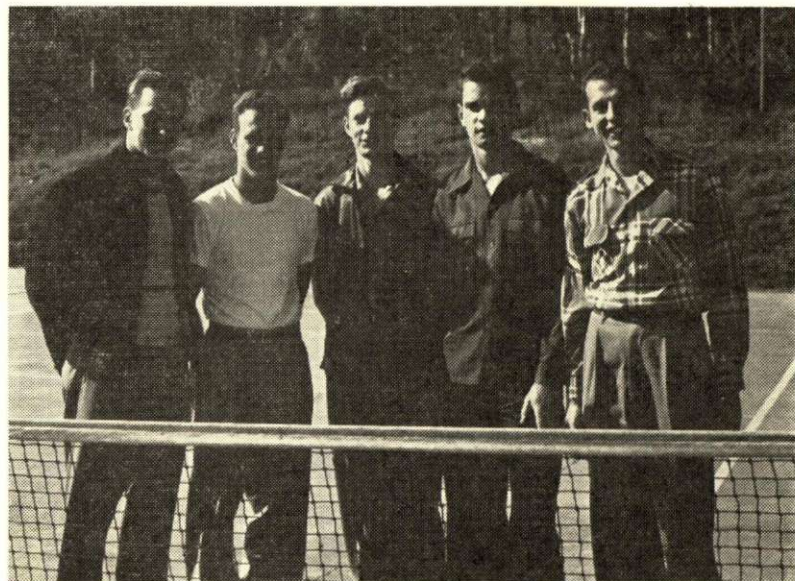
Close behind Strang was Bob Braff, who shot a respectable 73 in defeating his opponent, Bob Rude, 3-0. Strang also edged his opposition, State's Bob Flint, 3-0.

Jack Flatt and Jerry Chessen also won their matches as each of these Bulldog golfers fired a 77, Flatt downing his foe, 2½-½ and Chessen winning by a 3-0 margin.

Central's lone victory came when George Hohensee vanquished UMD's Bob Daugherty, who filled in for the missing Walt Bida, 2-1.

### Conference Sets Maximum Schedule

At a recent meeting of the MIAC, the Conference officials set the maximum number of football games that any league school can participate in at eight. The maximum amount of basketball games was set at 22, including all games.



MEMBERS OF THE UMD TENNIS TEAM which hasn't been faring too well in its recent matches, are: (left to right) head coach Bill Dutmer; team members, Jim Seaberg, Joe Young, Roland Cloutier and Walt "Scotty" Huseby. The team last Friday lost their second decision of the season to Michigan Tech by the score of 7-0. Huseby is the lone returnee from last season while Young and Cloutier are freshmen. (Photo by Nelson)

# Be Happy Go Lucky!

UPPER  
CLASSMEN  
ONLY

An "Upper Classmen Only" sign—  
It doesn't seem quite fair—  
'Cause if you're smoking Lucky Strikes,  
You fit in anywhere.

Donald C. Jolliffe  
University of Denver

### LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

### L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

When marks are low and tempers blow,  
And days are grey and mucky,  
Cheer up, my friend, 'tis not the end—  
Relax! Light up a Lucky!

John K. M. Hayes  
Princeton University

It really seems an awful chore  
To get my homework done.  
But with a Lucky Strike in hand  
It almost seems like fun.

Janet E. Stuessy  
Platteville State Teachers College



For the Best  
GOLF AND TENNIS  
EQUIPMENT  
at the  
LOWEST PRICES  
it's  
**Tri-State Sports  
Equipment Co.**



# Summer Session Offers Complete Program



## Centennial Summer Session Supplement

## Wide Variety of Workshops, Courses, Are Attractions

Students and teachers who have been in the thick of scholastic endeavor throughout nine months of the year may find

it difficult to launch upon more of the same in summer. It requires the special incentives of favorable weather, desired course offerings and an active program of recreational and entertainment events to bring many to the decision.

In the view of Dr. John E. King, acting provost, UMD offers an abundance of each of these requisites.

"The UMD summer program has become an outstanding educational offering in this region,"

Dr. King observed this week. "A number of exceptional features make the 1951 program one of the finest ever offered here."



KING

"In addition to the usual attractions of excellent weather and a large selection of general offerings, some of the most outstanding men in their fields will come to UMD this summer to teach."

Predicting a record summer enrollment, Dr. King said the large number of course offerings and the several workshops and institutes taught by eminent U. S. educators promise to attract students from a wide area. He noted that the summer program is financed through tuitions.

"When such important names as Max Weber, called the dean of American modernists, Howard A. Dawson, regarded as the outstanding authority on rural education in the U. S. today, and Clarence E. Ragsdale, another American educational leader, are brought together on a single campus, it is a testimonial to the hard work and intelligent planning of those in charge," he noted.

A graduate program listing 20 courses, the largest offering ever made at the advanced level at UMD, will be of special interest to persons studying for advanced degrees, Dr. King added.

"Those who have shared in planning the 1951 summer session program are to be commended for an outstanding piece of work," Dr. King concluded. "The 1951 program will prove another major stepping stone toward one of the finest summer programs in the nation in years to come."

"Prospective students, whether present student, high school graduate or professional men and women seeking higher degrees will do well to consider all the advantages of summer study at UMD."

## Torrance Lawn to be Site of Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social and song-fest is scheduled on June 11, at 7 p. m. on the lawn of Torrance hall. Students in charge of the arrangements are Barbara Toole, Dorothy Marek, and Joan Koskinen.

Home made ice cream cake and coffee are to be served by the dormitory social committee.

Instrumental music will be provided throughout the evening as a background to the activities. To add the final touch there will be old fashioned community sing.

## DR. WOOD ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION DATES

Registration for the first summer session will be held June 4 and 5 for resident students and June 18 and 19 for new enrollees, according to Dr. Chester Wood, director of student personnel services.

Fees will be due at 4 p. m. June 19. Late payment will involve the payment of a privilege fee. Classes will begin Wednesday, June 20.

For the second summer session, registration will be held July 30. Fees will be due the same day, and classes will begin July 31.

At the beginning of each summer session, an opening convocation will be held. Wednesday, June 20, at 11 a. m. in the auditorium Dr. John E. King, acting provost, will officially open the summer program with a welcome address.

Dr. Valworth Plumb, head of the division of education and psychology, will introduce the academic and administrative heads.

Dr. Harold L. Hayes, director of special events for the summer, will introduce the heads of the various summer activities, who will give a short preview of their programs.

Music will be provided by Edward Ekloff, vocal soloist, who will sing "The Open Road," by Stickles, and "How Lovely Is the Hand of God," by Lough borgh.

The speaker for the opening convocation of the second summer session, which will be held at 11 p. m., July 31, will be the Rev. J. Allen Fletcher of London, England. He will be an exchange pastor with the Rev. Winfield S. Haycock, pastor of the First Methodist church in Duluth.

James Quigley will sing "If God So Clothed the Grass" by J. W. Bischoff and "Gwine to Heaven" by Wolfe.

Commencement exercises at 8 p. m. Aug. 30 in East auditorium will end the summer program.

## Tweed Art Gallery Provides Culture

University students will get their full share of culture from the graphic and plastic art field when they visit the Tweed Art Gallery at 2531 East Seventh street this summer. Mr. Fred J. Triplett, instructor in art, serves as curator for the museum which was presented by Mrs. George P. Tweed in honor of her late husband. Mrs. Tweed's gift contains a score of original world masterpieces. The Tweed collection is now on tour of the state of Minnesota and will return to the UMD campus next year.

## Expert Instruction Awaits Flycasting Enthusiasts

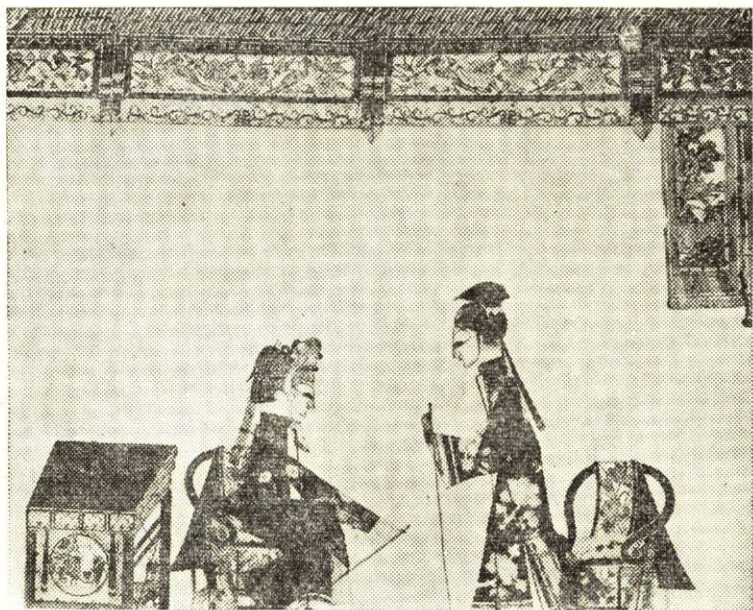
Students who have learned from Dr. Wheat the progressive educational policy of the child-centered school will be interested to learn of UMD's new fish-centered school to be offered by the special events program during both summer terms.

Plans are being completed to include a series of instructive demonstrations on flycasting and stream techniques. Mr. Victor Dunder of the Duluth Board of Education has been contacted to serve as instructor. Mr. Dunder will meet with interested students during each term and will continue the meetings if interest warrants.

The unique curriculum will feature all the know-how to bring home the bacon, that is if the fish are lip-lazy. Topics covered will be types of equipment, care of equipment, techniques of casting and stream techniques. Under the last topic discussion will relate to methods of approaching a hole, the use of sun and shadow to the fisherman's advantage, how to fish a hole, etc. The fish, it seems, feed facing upstream and the noble fisherman must face the difficult task of slipping up behind them, dangling a fly in their faces and battling them to the landing net.

Mr. Dunder, whose enthusiasm for flycasting is highly communicable, avers that the thrill involved is incomparable. He points out that the fish is on the surface, that the strike and ensuing battle between fish and man takes place with each looking the other in the eye.

All aspirant fishermen are urged to meet with Mr. Dunder in the auditorium at 3:00 p. m. Thursday, June 21, or Wednesday, August 1. Bring your own fish.



THE ABOVE IS A SCENE from "The White Snake Lady," a Chinese shadow play. The production is one of the many attractions offered in the summer session concert and lecture series.

## Interesting and Varied Program Of Concerts and Lectures Planned

Students and the Duluth public will be offered a varied and interesting program of concerts and lectures during the two summer sessions at UMD. Dr. Harold L. Hayes, director of special events, indicated that a special effort has been made to bring exceptional artists to Duluth to augment the centennial celebration now underway on the two University campuses. Dr. Hayes issued a special invitation to the citizens of Duluth to share the concerts and lectures program with the University. All performances will take place in the Main auditorium of the University located at Fifth street and 23rd avenue East.

Taking the speaker's platform on Tuesday, July 26, at 8:00 p. m., will be Miss Lucile LaChapelle, an amiable authority on the importance of voice in everyday living. Miss LaChapelle, who titles her lecture-demonstration "You Are Better Than You Sound," is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she attained more honors in the school of speech than any other woman before her. She has become extensively known for her ability to present, in an extremely attractive package, her message on the importance of speech, conversation and allied talents. Evidence of her combined wit and wisdom is her remark, "It takes a child two years to learn to talk—but he must spend the rest of his life learning to keep his mouth shut." The strong, silent type, Miss LaChapelle believes, is equally unfortunate and has more trouble breaking through the barrier of sound than a jet pilot.

The subtle art of legerdemain will be demonstrated by Bobo, the Magician, on Tuesday, July 3, at 10 a. m. Though Mr. Bobo (that is his real name) has no suggestions for making one's mother-in-law disappear or alchemical recipes which permit a practitioner to enter competitive business with Fort Knox, his program comprises many novel and original presentations besides the magic and illusion of the old world. The audience will see amazing slight-of-hand with thimbles, golf balls, coins, cards and silks presented with nerve and zest and accompanied with comical commentary and situation. Bobo's excellence as a magician has created much demand on his time as a teacher and instructor of magic. He is well known for his writings, including a textbook on magic, "Watch



MRS. CULBERTSON will address the summer students on "Decisions for Today."

This One." Bobo confesses that he did not merely pull the written text out of a hat. A special invitation is extended to all Duluth school children.

The summer concert series will be initiated by the personable young contralto, Sandra Warfield, of New York, whose recent successes in light opera have attracted wide attention. This light concert, befitting the summer season, will be presented Monday evening, July 9, at 8:00 p. m. Miss Warfield has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony, the KC Symphony, the Norfolk Symphony and with the National Orchestral association in Carnegie Hall. Miss Warfield's varied experience includes operatic performances, and oratorio and concert appearances. She sang with the San Francisco and Los Angeles companies in "New Moon" and "Naughty Marietta."

A delightful glimpse into China, the China of everyday life of the streets, the gay fairs and the charming stories, will be offered to the UMD audience on Tuesday evening, (See Concerts, Lectures, next page)



MISS WARFIELD, a light opera contralto, is scheduled for a concert at 8 p. m., July 9.





A TYPICAL SUMMER STUDENT starts out the season fully prepared for all emergencies.

## Summer Film Program Has Foreign Movie Offering

A film program of international flavor will be offered to students and community friends, according to Dr. Harold Goldstein of the Visual Aids department.

A selection has been made from the classic films with emphasis on the light side befitting the summer months. All film showings are free to students and the Duluth public. Each feature will be preceded by a suitable short subject of unusual nature. Showings will take place in the main auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

On Friday evening, July 22, the film program will begin with a showing of the British comedy, "Tight Little Island." This film of keen satire and good taste revolves about the problems of a wrecked ship laden with Scotch whiskey to an English island populace.

The second feature will be a new Swedish release entitled "Road to Heaven," about which

critical opinion has been unanimously favorable. This unique film is a fantasy which depicts a young man's search for the meaning of life.

The third feature will be presented Tuesday, July 24. "Symphonie Pastorale" is one of the best to appear on the French screen in recent years. The moving and mature story concerns the love of a minister for his blind ward, and the consequences of that love. Full English subtitles are provided.

Thursday, August 2, will feature the charming satirical British comedy, "Passport to Pimlico." The film presents British humor at its best—laughing at their own system of socialist government.

The fifth feature, on August 14, will be an American comedy, from the "golden era" of motion picture comedy. Under consideration are such pictures as those starring the Marx Brothers, W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, and Buster Keaton.

## Two Informal Dances Are On the Schedule

Two all-University dances permit the serious student to augment his education informally and will allow the less serious student an official opportunity to postpone that dreaded term-paper for one more night.

The big dance occurs during the first term at the Hotel Duluth on Friday, July 20. Dancing, to the romantic music of Walt Evans and his Vagabonds, will begin at 9:00 p. m. and continue until midnight. Effervescent, unspiked punch will be served to the dreamy-eyed terpsichoreans.

The second all-school dance, Friday, August 24, will take place in the gym, having been gaily bedecked with crepe paper left over from sundry homecoming floats and the brief but exotic costumes of the faculty "can-can" chorus. Dancers are reminded that if corsages are worn, the gentleman must check his companion at the door and dance with the corsage all night.

## Darling Observatory Will Be Open to Summer Students

Thus far, no flying saucers have been spotted in the Duluth vicinity, but when the day comes, the observer will probably be Frank Halstead, assistant director of the Darling observatory for the last 20 years.

Under the directorship of Dr. Clarence Lindquist of the UMD faculty, Halstead shoulders most of the responsibility for keeping things running smoothly at the establishment, which was deeded to Duluth State Teachers college by the late Dr. Darling.

Halstead, who lectures in this area with a collection of 2,000 slides, is not one to poo-poo theories about life on other planets. "Astronomy," he says, "indicates that there are four quadrillion other suns in the universe, and it is quite reasonable to suppose that the creator surrounded at least some of them with populated planets."

Facilities at the observatory include a nine-inch refracting telescope with an eye-piece that magnifies from 60 to 500 times. Through this instrument it is possible to observe the mountains of the moon, the satellites of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn. The plant is maintained by the interest on funds left by Dr. Darling, who built the observatory in 1916 at a cost of \$1,700.

The observatory is open to the public at certain specified times, and to UMD students in particular, in conjunction with courses in astronomy. Special events on the summer session calendar will be trips to the observatory on July 2 and Aug. 8.

## Outdoor Play Planned

UMD thespians may join the citronella circuit this summer if plans crystallize for a production in picturesque Leif Ericson park at Superior street and 11th avenue East.

The proposed project is a result of a request by several UMD students to continue their theatrical activity through the summer months. The prospect of the "battle of the bugs" has failed to dampen their enthusiasm. The plans include a proposal to utilize the hum of the mosquitoes as an overture for the entrance and exit of the players, with the ore boat whistles serving as the rhythm section.

A unique co-sponsorship by the University and the city of Duluth is being discussed. Acting parts and production responsibilities will be opened to both students enrolled in the University and townspeople. Try-outs for the play are tentatively scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, July 10 and 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Academic credit will be offered to students enrolling in the University sponsored Summer Theatre Workshop for acting and working on the play.

Interested students should contact Dr. Harold L. Hayes, director of the University Theatre. Plays being considered for production are Macbeth, Julius Caesar, Murder in the Cathedral, A Roman Farce by Plautus, A French satire by Moliere, or a musical comedy. Tentative dates for the community-wide project are the evenings of August 9, 10, and 11 at 8:30 p. m.

## LAKE CRUISES OFFERED ON SUMMER PROGRAM

How would you like to take a lake cruise this summer and still pick up some academic credits? Students who attend summer school at UMD this year will have the opportunity to turn from their studies to dance on the deck of the S. S. Tanais. This motorship will make two evening cruises during the summer sessions.

The first trip which will be made the evening of Thursday, July 5, will begin at 7:00 p. m. at the dock on Sixth avenue West. It will go out from the Duluth harbor to the Superior entry and come back through the Duluth ship canal by going under the aerial lift bridge. Dancing will provide entertainment during the trip and refreshments will be served.

The S. S. Tanais, a motorship built in 1932 at Manitowish, Wisconsin, weighs 170 tons, is 118 feet long, has a beam of twenty feet, and a seven-foot draft. It is powered by twin Diesel engines. The ship will accommodate 125 passengers and has a crew of four men in harbor and six men while on the lake. A 21-by-18-foot dance floor is available and package lunches and ice cream will be sold on ship.

The S. S. Tannis will be commissioned on a trial run on June 8 or 10. A second trip is also planned for Thursday evening, August 16, when the ship will cruise up the river to Fond du Lac and return.

## Concerts, Lectures

(cont. from preceding page)

July 17, at 8:00 p. m. The Red-Gate Players will present the delicate Chinese shadow play, "The White Snake Lady," an exotic and colorful drama from the court of the Empress Dowager with English dialogue and music adapted for western listening.

The shadow figures, the actors of the shadow stage, are actually marionettes. Their costumes are exact replicas of those worn by living actors on the Chinese stage.

The action of the drama takes place behind a thin translucent silk screen, where the shadows move, live, dance and talk. The figures are manipulated behind this screen. A light is thrown upon the figures from the rear of the stage, which is decorated with elaborate and delicately wrought settings.

Pauline Betsa, director of the Red-Gate Players, studied the art of the shadow play with the official show-player of the Court of the late Empress Dowager in Peiping. She is the leading authority in this country on these colorful and entertaining shadow plays.

Dorothy Culbertson, brilliant wife of a brilliant man, will speak to the Duluth audience on Monday, July 23, at 11:00 a. m. The subject of her address, a timely one, is provocatively entitled, "Decisions for Today." Regarded by her husband (and herself) as "the world's worst bridge player," she is also considered one of our finest and most challenging speakers from the distaff side.

The final performance on the summer concerts and lectures program will feature Claire Musser, distinguished young pianist, who will appear in a concert on Tuesday, August 7, at 8:00 p. m. Miss Musser's concert will consist of a wide representation of piano literature from the distinguished works of the world's classics to some of the new experiments in modern piano music.

## Relaxation Is Not Forgotten!

An expanded Special Events program, under the direction of Dr. Harold L. Hayes, will offer a wholesome atmosphere for study by providing constructive, participative activity during the leisure hours. The city's numerous parks, streams, and scenic drives provide delightful respite and relaxation after the day's studies.

A vigorous sports program, under the leadership of Mr. Louis Rickert, director of athletics, will take advantage of Duluth's ideal summer climate. Supervised periods of recreation in tennis and golf, the latter at the Lester Park course, are scheduled each Wednesday from 4-6 p. m. Four mixed bowling parties are scheduled at the Center Bowling Alleys in Superior. Prizes will be offered to the highest scorer each evening.

Once each term UMD staff and students will be guests of the Duluth Dukes baseball team at the Municipal stadium in West Duluth. Two square dances will be held in the UMD gym on June 28 and July 12 at 8:00 p. m.

Tours, both scenic and industrial, have been arranged to acquaint the student with metropolitan Duluth. Lovely Pattison park in nearby Wisconsin will be the setting for the first all-school picnic on June 30. Gooseberry Falls State park, on famed North Shore has been chosen for the second informal outing.

## Official Summer Bulletin

### FIRST SUMMER TERM

Mon., June 18—Registration. Coffee Hour Torrance Hall Cafeteria, 11:30-1:30 p. m.

Tues., June 19—Registration. Coffee Hour Torrance Hall Cafeteria, 11:30-1:30 p. m.

Wed., June 20—Opening Convocation, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.

Thurs., June 21—Mr. Victor Dunder. Demonstration. Instruction of Fly-casting and Stream Techniques, Auditorium, 3:00 p. m.

Fri., June 22—Motion Picture, "Tight Little Island" (British), Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Tues., June 26—Tour Skyline Drive. Leave Main Bldg. 3:00 p. m. Lucille LaChapelle. Lecture-Demonstration, "You Are Better Than You Sound," Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Wed., June 27—Duluth Dukes Baseball Game, Municipal Stadium, 35th Ave. W. and 1st St., 7:30 p. m.

Thurs., June 28—Social and Square Dance, UMD Gym, 8:00 p. m.

Fri., June 29—Bowling, Center Bowling Alleys, 1818 N. 13th St., Superior, Wis., 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

Sat., June 30—All School Picnic, Pattison Park, 11:00 a. m.

Mon., July 2—Star-gazing Party, Darling Observatory, 310 W. 3rd St., 8:00 p. m.

Tues., July 3—Bobo, the Magician, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m. Industrial Tour, Bridgeman-Russell plant. Leave Main Bldg. 1:00 p. m.

Wed., July 4—Holiday Recess.

Thurs., July 5—Pleasure cruise on Lake Superior. Dancing and refreshments, aboard the SS Tanais. Leave dock at foot of 6th Ave. W. at 7:00 p. m.

Fri., July 6—Motion picture, "Road to Heaven" (Swedish), Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Mon., July 9—Concert, Sandra Warfield, Contralto, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Tues., July 10—Industrial Tour of Wood Conversion Plant, Cloquet. Leave Main Bldg. 1:00 p. m. Try-outs for Summer Play, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Thurs., July 12—Social and Square Dance, UMD Gym, 8:00 p. m.

Fri., July 13—Mixed Bowling Party, Center Bowling Alleys, 1818 N. 13th St., Superior, Wis., 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

Tues., July 17—Redgate Players, Puppeteers, UMD Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Wed., July 18—Motion Picture Lakeside Art Theatre, 4621 E. Superior St., 7:00 p. m.

Mon., July 23—Dorothy Culbertson, Lecture, "Decisions for Today," Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.

Tues., July 24—Industrial Tour of Klearflax Linen Looms. Leave Main Bldg. 1:00 p. m. Motion picture, "Symphonie Pastorale" (French), Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Thurs., July 26—Final Exams.

Fri., July 27—Final Exams.

Sat., July 28—First Term closes.

SECOND SUMMER TERM

Mon., July 30—Registration.

Tues., July 31—Sightseeing Tour via Skyline Drive. Leave Main Bldg. 3:00 p. m. Opening Convocation. Rev. J. Allan Fletcher, London, England, Speaker. 11:00 a. m. Auditorium.

Thurs., Aug. 2—Motion picture, "Passport to Pimlico" (British), Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Fri., Aug. 3—Mixed Bowling Party, Center Bowling Alleys, 1818 N. 13th St., Superior, Wis., 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

Tues., Aug. 7—Concert, Clair Musser, Pianist, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Wed., Aug. 8—Star-gazing Party, Darling Observatory, 310 W. 3rd St., 8:00 p. m.

Thurs., Aug. 9—University Theatre Play, Leif Ericson Park, 8:30 p. m.

Fri., Aug. 10—University Theatre Play, Leif Ericson Park, 8:30 p. m.

Sat., Aug. 11—University Theatre Play, Leif Ericson Park, 8:30 p. m.

Tues., Aug. 14—Motion Picture, "An American Comedy," Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Wed., Aug. 15—Industrial Tour, Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet. Leave Main Bldg. 1:00 p. m.

Thurs., Aug. 16—Pleasure Cruise on Lake Superior, aboard SS Tanais, Dancing and refreshments. Leave 6th Ave. W. dock at 7:00 p. m.

Sat., Aug. 18—All-School Picnic, Gooseberry Falls State Park, 1:00 p. m.

Tues., Aug. 21—Baseball, Duluth Dukes, Municipal Stadium, 35th St. W. and 1st St., 7:30 p. m.

Wed., Aug. 27—Motion Picture, Lakeside Art Theatre, 4621 E. Superior St., 7:30 p. m.

Thurs., Aug. 23—Mixed Bowling Party, Center Bowling Alleys, 1818 N. 13th St., Superior, Wis., 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

Fri., Aug. 24—All-School Dance, UMD Gym, 9-12 p. m.

Wed., Aug. 29—Graduate Reception, Tweed Hall Lawn, 3:30 p. m.

Thurs., Aug. 30—Commencement, East Jr. High School, 8:00 p. m.

Fri., Aug. 31—Final Exams.

Sat., Sept. 1—Second Summer Term closes.

NOTE: Watch your weekly Special Events Bulletin for changes and additions to the Special Events program.



HAYES